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To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,

SEE what it is to be conſpicuous! Your Honeſty, and the Truths you tell, have drawn upon you much Envy, and many Lies. You cannot be *anſwer'd*, and therefore it is fit to *abuſe you*. Had you kept groveling near the Earth, in Company with moſt other Weekly Writers, you might have lull'd the Town aſleep as they do, with great Safety to your Perſon, and without any Body's ſaying an unkind Word of you: But you have gal'op'd away ſo faſt, and ſo far before them, that it is no Wonder the poor Vermin, conſcious of their own Heavineſs and want of Speed, crawl after you and *curſe you*.... It is natural; human Sight is offended with Splendor: This is exemplified in a Man looking at the Sun; he makes all the while a World of wry Mouths and diſtorted Faces.

Conſider your ſelf, Sir, as the Sun to thoſe Authors, who behold you with Agonies, while they behold you *with Admiration*. Great Minds alone are pleas'd with the Excellencies of others, and vulgar Souls provoked by them: The Mobb of Writers is like the Weavers Mob; *All Levellers*. This appears by their unmannerly and ſeditious Speeches, concerning you, *their Monarch*. Strange Inſtance of Impudence and Ingratitude! they live upon you, and ſcold at you. Your Lot is the ſame with that of many other eminent Authors; you feed *Vermin* before you are dead.

Your Slanderers, as they are below even Contempt, ſo are they far below all Notice: But it is worth conſidering who ſet them at work, from whom they receive the Wages of Proſtitution, and what contradictory Things the *poor Creatures* are taught to ſay. Scarce a Paper appear'd for a conſiderable Time together, in which, *Cato*'s Letters were not extolled; and thoſe who did it, endeavoured, to the beſt of their Skill, to write after him; but finding that *his* Labours made *theirs* uſeleſs, and that the recommending of publick Spirit was too mighty a Task for *humble Hirelings*, they ſuddenly and without any Ceremony tack about, and by calumniating *Cato*, make themſelves Liars: Such *deference* have they for their Cuſtomers, and for themſelves!

It is no Wonder therefore, that the ſame worthy, but waggiſh Pens, repreſent him with the ſame Breath, as an *abandon'd Atheiſt*, and a *bigotted Preſbyterian*; while others plainly prove him a *flaming Jacobite*, and *an errant Republican*; that is, one who is high *for Monarchy*, and one who is againſt *all Monarchy*. I could ſhew you theſe pretty Conſiſtencies in one and the ſame Paper.

Cato had deſcribed and ſhew'd the horrid Effects of publick Confuſion, and contended for puniſhing the Authors of our own: Hence Cato is repreſented as *an Enemy to Government and Order, and a Promoter of Confuſion*.

Cato had beſtowed real and unfeigned Encomiums upon his Majeſty, and done all Juſtice to the Abilities and Honeſty of his Miniſters: Hence *Cato* is charg'd with *raiſing Reproaches, and making Surmiſes upon his Majeſty and his Miniſtry*.

Cato has writ againſt *Turkiſh, Aſiatick*, and all ſorts of Tyranny: Hence *Cato* is ſaid to be *a great Incendiary, and an open Enemy to our Conſtitution*.

Cato contends, that great Traitors ought to be hanged: Hence *Cato* is traduced as if he *affronted the Government*.

Cato aſſerts, that the Good of Mankind is the End of Government: Hence *Cato* is *for deſtroying all Government*.

Cato lays down certain Rules for farther eſtabliſhing his Majeſty's Throne, and for Enſuring to him for ever the Minds of his People: Therefore *Cato is a Jacobite*.

Cato has ſhewn at large, the Bleſſings of a limited Monarchy, eſpecially of our own: Therefore *Cato is a Republican*.

Cato has ſhewn the Dreadfulneſs of popular Inſurrections, and Fury; the Miſery of Civil Wars, and the Uncertainty of their End: Therefore *Cato fires up the People to Sedition and Rebellion*.

Cato laments that great Criminals are ſeldom brought to the Gallows: Hence *Cato* is repreſented as one that *deſerves the Gallows*.

Cato, talking of *Turky*, obſerves, with Warmth and Concern, that the *Holy Name of God* was belied, and Religion proſtituted, to bind down Wretchedneſs upon his Creatures, and to protect the Tyrant that does it: Therefore *Cato ſcurrilouſly reviles the Church of England*.

Cato has ſhewn the deſtructive Terrors of Arbitrary Power, and how it had almoſt diſpeopled the Earth: In anſwer to this, it is ſaid, that *Cato wears a dark Wigg*.

Cato has complained that this great Nation has been abuſed cheated and exhauſted; its Trade ruin'd; its Credit deſtroy'd; its Manufactures diſcouraged, &c. and affirm'd, that Vengeance is due to thoſe Traytors who have done it; that none but Traytors will protect Traytors; that publick Honeſty and publick Spirit ought to be encouraged, in Oppoſition to publick Corruption, Bribery, and Rapine; that there is Regard to be had to the Rights, Privileges, and Tempers of the People: That ſtanding Armies are dreadful Things; that a Military Government is violent and bloody: That they are the blackeſt Traytors, who would break the Confidence between a Prince and his Subjects: That great Men mind chiefly the getting of PLUMBS; and that honeſt Meaſures are the beſt Meaſures. To all which it is replied, that *Cato is a whimſical unreaſonable Man, who talks and expoſes ſtrange Things; and in fine, that he dreams odd Dreams*.

By ſuch powerful Arguments is *Cato* anſwer'd; by ſuch pretty Arts decried. *He is really a great Criminal*; he aſſerts the Rights and Property of the People, and calls for Juſtice upon thoſe who would deſtroy them: *He is ſurely a Jacobite*, who would not let certain elevated Sages do what they would, and get what they pleaſed. I would aſk, Whether the obliging, protecting, and avenging the injured People, be likely Ways to bring in the Pretender? And yet theſe are the Ways which *Cato* contends for: Or, whether the deceiving, loading, and ſqueezing of the harmleſs People, be natural Ways to make and keep them well affected? And yet theſe are the Ways which *Cato* condemns and expoſes.

Being detach'd from all Parties, and eminently guiltleſs of all perſonal Views of his own, and going upon Principles certainly true in themſelves, and certainly beneficent to human Society; it is no wonder that he is read and approved by every intelligent Man in *England*, except *the Guilty, their* SCRIBENS, *Hirelings and Adherents*. What he writes, the People feel to be true. If Men can be great Knaves in ſpight of Oppoſition; how much greater would they be, if there was none? And if Juſtice is oppoſ'd, openly, ſhamefully and violently oppoſ'd, in ſpight of her Champions and Defenders; ſhe muſt certainly be deſtroy'd, if ſhe had none. It is a diſmal Reflection, that Juſtice muſt ſometimes be fought for Inch by Inch, before it can be obtained; and at laſt not half obtain'd; and that the higher and

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and blacker the Villany is, the greater is the Secrecy. I hope this will never be our Case; but I could name many a Country whose Case it has been.

I am not surpris'd, that *certain tall Traitors* are very angry at *Cato*. *Good now hold your Tongue*, said a Quack to his complaining Patient under Agonies into which he had been cast by the Doctor's infallible Specifick: *Good now hold your Tongue, and be sober—have the Master to me, and the Master will go well*; that is, he shall end me, and I will warrant you. Great Grief and Distress, will have Utterance, in spight of Art or Terror.

On Ascension Day, when the Doge of Venice weds the Sea with a Ring; the Admiral, who conducts the Bucentauro, or Vessel, in which that Ceremony is performed, does a bold Thing: He pawns his Head to the Senate, to ensure them against the Danger and Effects of Tempests and Storms. But the Thing would be still bolder, if he had first wilfully rais'd a Storm, or bor'd a Hole in the Vessel.

I appeal to the Sense of the Nation, daily uttered in their Addresses to the Parliament for Relief and Vengeance, whether Cato's Sentiments are not the same with theirs; and I appeal to the Sufferings, the heavy, melancholy Sufferings of the People, whether either Cato or they speak thus without Grounds.

The Grounds are too visible, and their Allegations too true—Hence the Rage of Guilt, which is more gall'd by Truth, than Innocence is hurt by Lies; And hence I have heard it observed, concerning a certain Set of Worthies, that they do not care what Falsehoods you publish concerning them, but will never forgive you if you meddle with Facts.

For certain Gent even to find Fault with Cato's Letters, is to avow their own Shame. Why was there Occasion given for those Letters? Some other Questions might be ask'd too, which would discover fresh Blackness in these Betrayers, were they not already *all over black*. Who is it that might have checked, and yet did not check rampant Rogues last Summer? And from what Motives proceeded such Omission? Who is it that openly *favours open Guilt*? Who is it that conceals the Evidence of Guilt? Who is it that browbeats the Pursuers of Guilt? Who is it that throws Obstacles in the Parliament's Way? Who is it that lengthens out the Process? Who is it that strives to defeat the Enquiry? Who is it that makes Misconstructions, and then reproaches them for being so?

In vain they fall upon *Cato* with lying Reproaches, false Pictures, and ugly Names: Their Conduct bewrays them; by making him of every Party, they shew him to be of none; as he has shew'd himself to be of none. I thought it, however, not amiss, that once for all, to make his Apology, and to shew what are his Crimes, and who his Enemies. His great Guilt is, that he will not spare Guilt; and the great Objection to his Writings is, that they cannot be answered. Let the Readers judge whether I have misrepresented him or his Foes, who are no other than the late Directors, their Friends and Confederates.

As to the poor Weekly Journeymen of the Press, whose Principle is the ready Penny, and who, for a Morsel, defile Paper and blot Reputations *without hoping them*, they deserve no Resentment. It is their Profession to do what they are bid, when they are paid for it. A Church is not the less sacred, because Curs frequently lift up their Leg against it, and affront the Wall: *It is the Nature of Dogs*. They therefore are and ought to be plied and overlook'd; the Business of this Letter to you, Sir, being to expose the false and unjust Censures of some, who bear a greater Figure than such harmless Weekly Writers, without possessing more Honesty.

The Conjectures of these Creatures about the Person of *Cato*, afford Matter of Mirth. They will needs know him right or wrong. Let them guess on; whatever they guess, I will venture to pronounce them Lyars, tho' they should guess truly; since without being able to do any Thing more than guess, they yet go on to affirm; which no honest Man would do without competent Evidence.

I am, SIR,

Your Humble Servant,

PORTIUS.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Muscovites and Swedes are preparing, in Earnest, for another Campaign, all hopes of Peace being for the present entirely vanished on that Side: However, as the British Squadron may have reached the Baltick by this Time, 'tis not improbable but they may prevent all Attempts at Sea.

Things continue Quiet between the Turks and Poles; but we are hourly in Expectation of hearing that the War is begun, and Hostilities enter'd upon.

The French and Spaniards seem much inclined to Peace; and there's no manner of Reason to doubt, but that it will now be soon perfected, to the entire Satisfaction of all Parties.

The Moors in Africa are preparing for a new Siege of Ceuta; but as the Spanish Garrison there are very strong, and well provided with all sorts of military Stores, 'tis thought they may find the Work much better than they may be fond of.

We expect every Day to hear, that the young Duke of Holstein has consummated his Marriage with the Czar of Muscovy's Eldest Daughter.

LONDON.

LAST Week a Person being apprehended for Piracy, was carried before a Justice in Rotherhith: As he was passing by a Publick House where a Captain of a Ship was drinking, the Captain enquired what was the Reason of the Crowd; and being informed it was occasioned by a Person suspected to be a Pirate, he went to see him; who, to his great Surprize, he immediately knew to be one that was on Board a Pirate Ship, and then before the Mast, when he, the said Captain, left his first Ship; and that he was Lieutenant of a Pirate Ship, and took him a Second and Third time: when, at the last taking his Ship, he was for Nailing the Captain's Ears to the Main-Mast. The said Pirate has impeached Eight Persons more, and the Justice has issued out his Warrants for their apprehending.

Next Week two Sloops built by the Government, to prevent the Smuggling Trade, will be ready to put to Sea.

The Petitions that come from the Country against the late villainous Management of the South-Sea Directors, and their Confederates, are now almost numberless; and 'tis not doubted but that every Corporation in England will join in praying for Justice upon the Betrayers of an injured Nation, except it shou'd be in the Power of any of our Traytors to pay for the preventing of it; and in that Case those Corporations may depend upon our kind Offices for the recording their Names to Posterity, with this *indelible Brand* of *Infamy*, That *when all the rest of the Kingdom united in their Endeavours to restore us from our miserable Circumstances, and save us from utter Destruction, they approved of our Desolations, and endeavoured to have them encreased.*

The Gentleman at Hackney, who lately had his Daughter decoy'd away, has since, 'tis said, discover'd the whole Affair; which we hear proves such a notorious Piece of Villany, as adds more to the Affliction of the Family, than the Loss of the Lady any other way could possibly have done; some too nearly related being able to give a better Account of the Matter, than any Body else.

Warrants are issued out for the apprehending of Mr. Ruffel, late Sword-bearer of this City, who, as 'tis said, has withdrawn himself with Three Hundred Thousand Pound in ready Specie; and being denied Sanctuary in the Mint and Fleet, is supposed to be gone for Antwerp.

Letters from Dublin advise, that they feel there, more and more, the woful Effects of the South-Sea Affair; their Gentlemen went late into the Stocks, bought dear, extracted all the Foreign Gold out of Ireland, which was the best Part of their current Coin, to make those Purchases; for that Money is become extremely scarce, the want of which makes the Country People backward to bring their Corn and Cattle to Market, whereby Provisions are near as dear again as hath been known in that City for many Years. Robberies are frequent in the Streets, insomuch, that there is no walking out after Ten at Night, without the utmost Danger. And to aggravate the Calamity, they add, that an Inundation of Cattiffes hath of late broke in upon them.

The fine Coach which was making at a Coachmaker's in St. Martins Lane, and designed as a Present to Mr. Surman, late Deputy Cashire of the South-Sea Company, was this Week purchased by a certain Nobleman; 'tis said, that the same would have been rich enough for an Ambassador to have made his Publick Entry in.

We hear, his Highness Prince Frederick, hath wrote a most dutiful Letter to his Parents, their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, congratulating them on the Birth of the young Prince, his Brother.

On Tuesday the 24th past, being the Birth Day of the Earl of Burlington, the same was kept with great Solemnity, at his Lordship's Seat at Chiswick, in Middlesex; where my Lord's Gardiner, according to Custom, presented him with a Dish of Green Peas at Dinner.

About the middle of the last Week, a Son of old Esculapius, and a Son of Mars, both of Salisbury-Court, happen'd in Conversation at a Tavern, to have Words; whereupon a Challenge immediately ensued to fight at Sword and Pistol; the Square in Salisbury-Court was pitched upon to be the Place of Battle. At Night the Two Combatants were to advance from opposite Sides of the Square: But one Side being shadowed by the Light of the Moon, from whence the Martial Hero was to advance, had the better View of his Enemy, and accordingly took the Advantage of firing first; which done, he instantly ran away with the utmost precipitation, and left his Enemy, unwounded, Master of the Field of Battle.

To the Author of the London-Journal.

John Ketch, *Esq; sendeth Greeting.*

Worthy Sir,

YOU can't devise how mightily I have been down por, and throw-beaten, for writing to you as I did, some Six Weeks ago. My Master *Cassal* rated me bitterly, and would assuredly have sent me to Prison, *had he been out of it himself.* However, I do not mean to use him the worse for it, *when Occasion serves.* I could tell you too, that bigger Persons than Mr. *Sheriff* have taken great Offence at my calling for Justice; they frown upon me, and tell me, that I do not behave my self like a *Man to Fash*; I suppose they mean, that I should do as they do, which is to say, *do all the Mischief I can*, and let the World rub: But I have an honest well-meaning Spirit, Mr. *Journalist*, and am heartily glad to see you storm at you do at false Knaves, who have bought off almost every Weekly Writer, except *The full ME*; and even I, poor as I am, have had good Offers, if I would hold my Tongue. But in Spight of Money and Sir *George*, I am resolv'd to live and die an honest Hangman; and

Your loving Friend and Servant,

JOHN KETCH.

The House in Spring Garden, late Mr. Secretary Craggs's, which he purchas'd of Sir Robert Davers, is now appointed for the Board of Ordnance.

Last Week one John Meth was committed to Newgate for Felony. He is one of the Persons, who two or three Years ago was carried to the Place of Execution, and brought back and reprieved, by the lucky accident of having the Hangman Arrested by the way; and being afterwards transported, he quickly returned to England again, and took to his former Trade; but will go near to verrify the old Proverb.

'Tis reported, that the House of Commons have voted, that all the Estate of the late Post-Master General Craggs, that has been acquir'd by him since the Beginning of December 1719. shall be sequestered for the Relief of the unhappy Sufferers of the South-Sea Company.

Last Thursday, the Hon. William Stanhope Esq; second Son to the Earl of Chesterfield, was married to a Daughter of Mr. Rudge, Deputy Governour of the Bank, with whom 'tis said, he has 20000 *l.* Fortune.

On the return of an Express sent to Berlin and other Courts, the time for Christening the Young Prince will be fix'd, and the Foreign Princes who are to stand Godfathers will be represented by their Ministers here.

Last Week dy'd James Herbert of Kingsey in the County of Bucks, Esq; one of the Knights of the Shire for the County of Oxford.

Major General Wightman has kiss'd the King's Hand for the Government of Kinsale.

We hear Sir Richard Steele is restored to his Place of Comptroller of the Theatre-Royal in Dury-Lane.

Our Merchants have Advice, that the Mary, Capt. Martin, was unfortunately burnt on the Coast of Guinea, but that the Master and Men, and 50 Negroes, were saved.

'Tis said, a Bill is now depending in the House of Lords for the suppressing of Blasphemy and Profaneness.

Last Week Capt. Silk, who has been confin'd in Newgate about 7 Years, for a Debt of above Seventeen Thousand Pound due to the Government, from a Receiver-General that he was Surety for, was admitted to Bail.

The India Sale is adjourn'd to Tuesday next.

There are above 100 Convicts now in Newgate under Sentence of Transportation.

Last Week sail'd the Elizabeth and the Anna-Margaretta, two Fish-Pool Vessels, to fetch Live Mackarel; and the Beginning of next Week two more, viz. the Gillmore and the Maria, will sail for Live Salmon.

We hear that a certain noble Lord, having been inclined to petition for his Release from Confinement, has been prevented by a Representation from the Tower Members, insisting upon their Privileges; so that his L——p is still likely to continue a Prisoner.

Last Week there was a Report read, and confirmed by the Board of Admiralty, in Favour of the Crew belonging to His Majesty's Ship the Scarborough, who had Petitioned for their Shares of the Prize formerly taken by them, and carried to Barbadoes, and seiz'd and kept by the late Governour Lowther.

One of the Foot-Racers, named Hughes, that held it out to York, returned not till Wednesday the 26th inst; the other, named Butler, who set out to run with him, died the same Day of the Distemper, which stopt his Journey.

His Majesty has been pleased to confer the Dignity of a Baronet of Great Britain upon William Codrington of Dodington in the County of Cornwal, Esq;

They write from Petersburgh, that Forty Thousand Pagans have lately been converted to the Christian Faith, by the Patriarch of Moscow, and his Missionaries, have been Baptiz'd, demolish'd their Temples dedicated to Idols, and have built Twenty new Churches for the publick Worship of God.

To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,

AS your Paper is particularly valuable for the most generous Attempts to stem that Torrent of Slavery, Beggary, and Ruin, which a Sett of avaricious Villains have been bringing upon us and our Posterity; and as it is the Liberty of every Englishman, that finds himself oppress'd, to remonstrate and appeal to Justice, I therefore as a very great Sufferer in the general Calamity, by the pernicious Combinations of the South-Sea Directors, their Aiders and Abettors, beg leave to inform you of the Hardships and Miseries, my self, together with Thousands of my Fellow-Subjects, labour under.

We are the Proprietors of the Redeemable Debt; that by the Artifice and vile Insinuations of the late Managers, were unhappily drawn in to subscribe them into the South-Sea Company; they telling us, that as they had engag'd to pay the Government *Seven Millions* for Liberty to augment their Capital, by taking in the Redeemables and Irredeemables, it would be look'd upon as the greatest Contempt to the Government, not to comply with the Intentions of the late Act made in that behalf.

These were some of the fatal Insinuations that induced us to abandon our Reason, and comply. But when these Villains were brought before the most August and Justest Assembly in the World, and some (wou'd to Heaven I con'd say all) of their *Accomplices* and *Abettors*, detected of the most enormous Crimes, which will brand them with Eternal Infamy; we doubted not then but the Annuitants would have had immediate Relief; be either restor'd to their former Channel, or admitted in according to the intrinsick Value of the Stock. But, oh Heaven! how our Hopes were dash'd, when we heard they were left to the Relief of a General Court, or the Determination of the Law! As to a General Court, what Relief can we expect there, where no Person hath a Right to vote, but those whose Interest it is to keep us to the hardest Terms. *And as to the Law*, how many Hundreds of Families are there, whose Circumstances cannot admit the long Delays of a Law Suit, even were they sure to be reliev'd by it? and how many Hundreds more of Widows and Orphans must perish, and sink under the Weight of their Misfortunes, they not being able to bear the Expence of a Law-Suit against so formidable a Body as the South Sea Company, and must therefore be ruined and undone, without the Interposition of our Legislators.

We flatter our selves, nay, are assured, that the honourable and just Commons, now assembled in Parliament, will not think the Annuitants below their Pity, and Compassion; nor will they suffer three fourths of their Substance to be swallowed by voracious Cannibals, the Cormorants, and Harpies, who have suck'd out the Blood of their Country. The Annuitants generously lent their Money upon the publick Faith: for the Preservation of the Laws and Liberties of their Country; and should they be delivered up now to the brutal avaricious Schemes of Traytors, which already wallow in the Plunder of the Publick, would it not bring an Odium upon the Nation in General, not to be obliterated even by future Ages. For Gods Sake, let us have Justice done; that the World may see, that tho' a Set of execrable Villains did conspire to enrich themselves at their Country's Ruin; yet as we have a *gracious King*, and a *just Parliament*, the Traytors have been brought to exemplary Punishment; that England is not a Protector, but an Avenger of Knaves and Villains; and that tho' their Plots were laid as deep as Hell; no Bribery can *screen* them from the just Resentment of an injured People.

I am SIR, &c.

D. H. K.

Last Week a Custom-House Officer made a Seizure of 125 large Diamonds and two Emeralds, in the River of Thames, and they have since been condemn'd by the Commissioners of Customs.

They write from St. Jago in Jamaica, that in a Court of Admiralty, the following Pyrates were convicted of Pyracy, viz. John Rocham, Captain of a Pyrate-Ship, Mr. Featherstone Master, and Mr. Corner Quarter Master, whose Bodies after Execution were hanged in Chains, and soon after several other Pyrates were condemned and executed; and more were to be tried at Spanish-Town.

Those Letters add, that the Honourable Francis Rose, Esq; President of his Majesty's Council there, is dead.

His Majesty having received Information, that there are, in and about the Cities of London and Westminster, certain scandalous Clubs, who meet, and in a most impious and blasphemous Manner, insult the most sacred Principles of our Holy Religion, affront Almighty God himself, and corrupt the Minds and Morals of one another; and being resolved to crush such shocking Impieties before they increase: His Majesty has thought fit to command the Lord Chancellor, that the most diligent Search may be made, and all proper Methods taken, for the utter Suppression of all such detestable Practices; his Majesty having nothing more at Heart than to regard the Honour of God,

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to ſuperciliy ſtruck at, and is determined to ſhew all Marks of Diſpleaſure and Diſcouragement to any who may lie *even under the ſuſpicion of ſuch Practices.*

About four Years ſince one John Aſhby, Deputy-Receiver for the County of Hertford, having fled to Breſaw with above 12000*l.* of the Publick Money, Jonathan Stuart, Eſq; his Secretary, got a Warrant from one of his Majeſty's Principal Secretaries of State, to apprehend and bring him over; which he did without any Oppoſition from the States of Breſaw, who at preſent are grown to mighty tender of their Privileges.

Being willing to aſſiſt the Cauſe of the Diſtreſſed, we have inſerted the following Letter; and if we may be further ſerviceable, theſe Gentlemen may depend upon our being ready at all Times, to oblige them.

To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,

THERE is not a Set of Men in this unhappy Nation, who labour under greater Diſmalties and Diſtreſſes, than many of thoſe brave Officers, who ſerv'd their Country in the late War; what they earned by their many gallant Actions, and their unmerited Fidelity, (being not yet paid them) they are rendred the moſt unhappy of *Men*. The eſpouſing of their Cauſe, therefore, is worthy the Pen of the *immortal Cato*.

Is it not ſhocking to an Engliſhman, to ſee thoſe brave Men thrown into Gaol, or forced to fly into Places of Privacy for Shelter, when their *Country* is indebted to them for fighting their Battles, and for defending them from Arbitrary Power and Slavery; and all this, while the Nation's Treaſure is made the *Property of Aliens* and *Foreigners*, who wallow in Wealth, the Plunder of our Country; our own Countrymen ſtarving for Want of their juſt Dues.

Slight not theſe Lines, Sir, becauſe they are few; they come from a Parcel of brave Fellows, who have ſerved their Country in its moſt Intereſts; and may, if Occaſion require, ſerve it in the ſame manner again. *I am, SIR, &c.*

The Mary Yatcht which lately ſailed from England, is ordered to Helvoet-ſluice, to take on Board the Prince of Baden Dourlach, who is coming to the *British Court*.

On Tueſday Night the Patent came down to the Royal Exchange Inſurance, for granting them Liberty to inſure from Fire.

They write from Rangate-Creek, that Capt. Hare, of the Mary and Martha, who brought in the Eleven Moors or Algerines, was unfortunately drowned, as was alſo a Paſſenger, both going ſhore at Rochester.

We have an Account from Virginia, that the Engliſh Fleet, conſiſting of Twenty Six Merchant Ships, under Convoy of One Man of War, are ſafely arrived there.

The Report of the Jewiſh Prieſt's Maid having renounced the Chriſtian Religion, and turned Jew, we are aſſured is altogether groundleſs.

On Monday laſt an Expreſs came from Yorkſhire, for Sir Hans Sloane, the Phyſician, to go to the Marquiſs of Cleremarthen, who lies at the Point of Death, at his Seat in that County.

On Sunday laſt in the Evening Mr. Aiſlabie was taken ill with a Fit of the Gout in his Head and Stomach, that ſeveral Phyſicians attended him in the Tower, and his Agony was ſo great, that 'twas thought he could not live; but he is ſince much better.

Laſt Week the Lady Dunbar died at the Bath of the Small-Pox.

On *Monday* Night laſt the Wife of the Under-Clerk of St. Martin's in the Fields, as ſhe lay in Bed with her Husband, cut the Throat of her Child of about Two Years old; and upon her Husband's going to the Window to cry out Murder, ſhe likewiſe cut her own Throat.

They are now drawing out the Names of the South-Sea Houſe of the ſeveral Borrowers on Stock, and of the Perſons that transfer'd the Stock, ſpecifying the Sums borrowed, and the Time when paid, and what Stock is pledged for Security.

We hear, that the Widow of the late Lord Irwin, has not (as has been publiſhed) declar'd her ſelf in a Way with Child, and that the Honour and Eſtate has actually devolved to his Lordſhip's Brother Arthur Lupton, Eſq.

It's reported here that his Majeſty has granted Leave to the Widow to fill the Regiment belonging to her late Lord.

'Tis ſaid that the South-Sea Stock belonging to the late South Sea Directors, was valued in the Inventories of their Eſtates given in to the Barons of the Exchequer, at 130 per Cent. three Long Annuities at the Exchequer, at 20 Years Purchaſe, their Short Annuities at the Bank at 14, and their Land at 20 Years Purchaſe.

The Eaſt-India Company have advice of the Arrival of their Ship Montague from China, at St. Helena, and expect her home every Day.

'Tis ſaid, that the Seven Millions and a half, due from the South Sea Company to the Publick will be remitted; and given Three Millions and a half to the Benefit of the Third and Fourth Subſcriptions, and 4 Millions to the Proprietors.

The Court of Directors of the South-Sea Company have ordered that at the transferring of Stock, no mentioning of any Truſt ſhall be allowed for the future; and that no Perſon acting as a Broker ſhall continue in their Service.

Money is gone down to Plymouth, to pay off the Company of his Majeſty's Ship Experiment, on Board the Jerſey Guard Ship at that Place.

They write from Briſtol of the 28th Inſtant, that laſt Sunday a Robbery was committed by a Man and his Wife, who went to lodge in a Houſe where a Turkiſh Woman was, who had been converted to the Chriſtian Faith, and marry'd to a Man of that City; they took from her 60 double Doubloons, 8 Moydores, and ſeveral Hundred Pounds in Jewels. Strict Search is made after them.

The Prince Eugene, Capt. Tobin, and the Prince Eugene, Capt. Gerrell, both from China, are arrived at Oſtend, richly laden.

Several Petitions are come to Town from Wales, to be preſented to the Houſe of Commons, complaining of the Felonious Practices of the late South Sea Directors, and praying they may be brought to Juſtice.

The Sword Blade Company are now paying off the Intereſt due on their Bonds, to the 3d of April laſt, and continue them at 5 per Cent. Intereſt, to the 3d of October 1721. 'Tis ſaid they offer South-Sea Stock at 100, in Payment of the Principal of their Bonds.

We do not remember to have received Philopater's *Letter of the 28th of March.*

Chriſtened Males 183. Females 182. In all 365.
Buried Males 254. Females 249. In all 503.
Decreaſed in the Burials this Week 34

Caſualties. Burnt accidentally at St. Saviours in Southwark 1. Found dead in the Street (a Female Infant murder'd) at St. Giles's in the Fields 1. Hang'd herſelf (being Lunatick) at St. James's at Clerkenwell 1.

The Prices of Goods as Bear Key as follow:

Wheat 22 s. to 36 s. *per* Quarter. Rye 16 s. to 20 s. Barley 17 s. to 21 s. Malt 27 to 29 s. Oats 12 s. to 18 s. Beans 27 s. to 29 s. Hog Peaſe 16 s. to 21 s. Boyling Peaſe 35 s. to 38 s. Rape-ſeed 13 l. to 17 l. per Laſt. Hops 3 l. to 4 l. per Hund. Coals 31 s. to 36 s. *per Chaldron. Colcheſter Cr. Rays* 14 d. 1 half *per Ell. Dittо*, 6 *Seals* 14 d. *dit.* — *and* 14 s. 6 d. *per Piece.*

South Sea Stock 146, 149, 141 to 144 for ready Money. Subſcriptions no Price. Bank 131 one half. Indis 139. Old Africa 40. New Africa 31. Royal Exchange Aſſurance 7. London-Aſſurance 7. York Buildings 19 one half. Lottery Annuities 97.

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——Mutato Nomine de te
Fabula narratur. Hor.

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III. A Letter to a Leading Great Man, concerning the Rights of the People to Petition, and the Reaſonableneſs of complying with ſuch Petitions.

IV. A Supplement to the London-Journal of March 25. 1721. being the State of the Caſe relating to the Surrender of Mr. Knight, further conſider'd. All Sold by J. Peele, at Locke's Head, in Pater-Noſter-Row. Price 6 d. each.

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March 2, 1720-21. REBECCA GIBSON.

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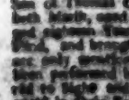
Blind by CRAMOS, and restored to Sight in a few Minutes, by Roger Grant, Esq; Oculist in Ordinary to his Majesty.



Richard Prosser, at Wimbleton in Surry, aged eighty six Years; William Dixon of Gresham College, aged eighty seven Years; Henry Dutton in Chancy Court, in Cock-Lane, near Shoreditch, aged forty three Years; Judge Mallard at Watford in Herts; Mr. York in Carmaby Street, Soho, aged eighty Years; besides the Son of Thomas Copeland at Pinks in Yorkshire; Elizabeth Cole at Lambeth Marsh, aged thirty eight Years; Elizabeth Gregory at Rotherhith, aged eighteen Years; Whereas some of these Persons, after were given over, Blind, and brought to Night in a few Minutes: Just these few Instances are only mentioned to satisfy the Curious, and are nothing to what has been performed by the Aid his Grace, who has in few Years past restored to Sight and relieved above Ten Thousand Persons blind and Discouraged in their Eyes: And he is to be advised with every Day, except Sundays, at the Greenish Coffee-House in Threadneedle-Street, near Bishopsgate Market, from 8 in the Morning till Twelve at Noon.

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